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FIGHTS TO ACT

Coles Asks for Appointment of Divisional Registrars as G. O. P. Men

VARE ASSAILS PARTY AS MUSHROOM GROWTH

Declares It Does Not Legally Exist-Lank Hurls Defi

FLINGS CHARGES

Declares Penrose Men Were Trying to Cheat Sproul-Board **Defers Action on Petition**

Preliminary skirmishes in the forthcoming mayoralty fight today were as

Edgar W. Lank, chairman of the city committee, announced that he would oppose any attempt of the Town Meeting party to obtain division registrars. State Senator Edwin H. Vare is-

sued a bitter statement, in which he charges that the Town Meeting party was a "mushroom growth" and that George W. Coles, chairman of the Town Meeting party, hotly replied

to Senator Vare, characterizing his statements as "childish" and issued "fool the people."
He asked the appointment of Town

Meeting men "as Republicans" for divisional registrar posts. The new Board of Registration deferred a decision regarding the strike-

off names, nearly 10,000, presented alleged to be fraudulently placed on assesors' lists. The board also postponed action on

the Republican city committee peti ! tion for the right to add thousands of Both the reform and organization

demands will be further discussed at meeting of the commission on Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

Scott Flings Charge

Arguments waxed warm. Represent-ative John R. K. Scott caused a sen-sation when he charged that the Independents and Penrose forces were try ing "to cheat the Governor" in putting a false interpretation on the assess nent clause in the Council section of the Woodward charter.

hand of a cheat for the purpose of cheating the people out of their properrepresentation in Council," Mr. Scott

This clause, inserted as an amendment by Representative Sigmund J. Gans while the bill was in the House elections committee, is said not to have been drafted by Thomas Raeburn White, who drew up the original Woodward measure.

Announcement by the commissioners that further argument would be held Friday did not deter Mr. Scott, who represents the Republican city

Mr. Scott declared that the opponents of the assessment clause had been assured in the presence of the Governor and attorney general that "this very situation which we now face would not

He argued that the "personal applicants' who seek to have their names kept on the assessment lists are voters whose names the Committee of Seventy would strike off because they moved from one division to another of a downtown ward for the sole purpose of re ducing the councilmanic representation downtown and "disfranchisng thousands of citizens."

Petitions Unsigned, He Says

tee of Seventy were "unsigned and un- insisting upon being deposed, does not might be ogered for her son. Mrs. sworn and the law requires a hearing ask to be excluded from the church. before the names can be stricken off. the Republican city committee to put entering the Catholic church.

voters' names on the lists, Mr. Scott s ''personal application.' The assessment clause in the council

section of the new charter provides that

It further provides that there shall

drive on the First senatorial district, served as master of St. Paul's School, which is represented by Senator Varc. Concord, N. H., and was rector of St. with the idea that if enough names Martin's, in New Bedford, Mass. stricken from the lists the representation from that district would be reduced from thre to two members in

Voters Must Register

can be put on again at the assessment be used in computing the councilmanic name is on the assessment lists can vote, he must register.

Coles Shifts Attack

Coles, who announced late yesterday that he would withdraw his viki, according to a Russian wireless sarlier application for the appointment dispatch received here today. The town Meeting registrars, shifted his was occupied Monday. A cable dispatch dated July 11 restack before the committee today.

He asked appointment of Town
Meeting men as "Republicans" and indicated that the independents would

Column Town

Column Town

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at Philadelphia, Pa.
Under the Act of March 8, 1879.

PRICE TWO CENTS

REGISTRARS BUNGLED, SAYS M'CAIN; AVERS **CUT-THROAT GAME ON**

Failure of New Officials to Handle Vare Rush Termed Inexcusable — Tactics of Both Factions Assailed

SEES GROUND FOR POLITICAL LAWYERS TO TAKE PETITION MATTER TO COURT

There was a mad scramble, coarse

xpletives, perspiring thousands jostler

and jammed together, hurried calls for

police to preserve order, the rushing of

ward-heelers and "cappers" represent-ing the warring factions, and all this as

result of deliberate chicanery or in-

excusable blundering on the part of

hours there was leisurely indifference

What else could be expected? Two o

he commissioners are tyros. They are

gentlemen wholly unfamiliar with their

duties. A third, an able and experi

alone are experienced in the game.

enced member, is an octogenarian. Two

Suddenly, this easy-going board,

whether from indifference or design

that has been dawdling along for the

last week without organization, is con-

fronted with a mob. There were politi-

cal lawyers rushing breathless with

bundles of petitions and lists of names

and elbowing their way through a line

of sweating negroes, half of whom pos-

sibly did not know why they were

there. In the midst of it all the board

attempts to do business. But the octo-

genarian member is missing. The board

t the venerable ex-member, newly re-

s not in working order.

There was a startling display of in- one side, and the barkers and "beaters excusable blundering, if not worse, in up" on the other. They get into the scenes that were enacted at the wrangle. Ugly words are exchanged rooms of Governor Sproul's new board criss-crossed of registration commissioners yesterday. criss-crossed word "liar."

This was the stage setting that in augurated the organization and work of the new registration board. It was a pitiable exhibition of unpre-

and attempted bamboozling upon the part of both the Vareites and the reformers. It was a game of cut-throat independent or regular, may well won-der at such a spectacle. Within the a soroid game of low cunning from start registration rooms during the morning to finish.

Old Board Ordered Out

Under the new charter the old Board of Registration Commissioners ordered out of existence ten days after

generally speaking, in assessors' lists for presentation to the new board must be made by the 15th of July every four From the 15th until the 25th of July.

period of ten days, the Board of Reg-

26. Two weeks was permitted by the Mr. Fell slated for presiding officer, has was named. In the meantime he was not been completed; the nonpartisan being keelhauled, petitioned and be-Republican chairman and the Donnelly deviled about the appointments. The matter might have been settled within Democrat have not been inducted into office. All is chaos. In the midst of half the time. Everybody knew the old board was doomed. Quick action would not have invalidated the mandate of

"It was written as a cheat, by the Delaware Prelate Disagrees Two Youths Indicted in Death of With Methods of Ordination and Sacrament

WOULD REMAIN IN CHURCH MOTHER SAYS HE'S CRAZY

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger. Wilmington, Del., July 16.—Because he differs from some of the methods employed by the Protestant Episcopal Church, the Rt. Rev. Frederick J. Kinsman today made public a letter mittee, from expressing "a preliminary he had written to the Rt. Rev. Daniel 8. Tuttle, presiding Episcopal bishop. resigning as bishop of the diocese of

Delaware. The resignation will be presented at mitted. the general convention in Detroit, in October, when it will be acted upon. Numerous flaws are picked by Bisho Kinsman, in his letter, in the methods used by the Episcopal church.

He says he cannot reconcile its teachings in the matter of ordination, sacrament, etc., with his own views at this time. He says also there is in his mind doubtfulness about the character of orders, while he holds the communion to be non-committal. Although refusing to accept the doctrine of the ordination and sacrament, he praises the ner. Mr. Scott contended that the 9604 church for what it is doing and declares strike-off petitions filed by the Commit- it is an agency for good, and, though mated today that a defense of insanity

This appears to set at rest recent On the almost 9000 petitions filed by rumors that the Bishop contemplated of was insane. The two women said He has been hishop here for eight contended that a written application is years. He is now at his summer home

at Birchmere, Maine,

The Rev. Dr. Frederick J. Kinsman the councilmanic representation in the was elected bishop of the Episcopal eight senatorial districts shall be used diocese of Delaware, June 3, 1908, to on the "last completed assessment," fill the vacancy caused by the death of which is interpreted to mean the De- Bishop Coleman. His election was a victory for the high church men. Bishop Kinsman is fifty years old be one councilman for each 20,000 vot- and was born in Warren, O. He re-

ers or fraction thereof in the various ceived his advanced education at Keble College, Oxford, where the degree of The Committee of Seventy made a master of arts was conferred. Later he Martin's, in New Bedford, Mass.

He then became professor of ecclesiastical history in Berkeley Divinity School, Middletown, Conn., and when elected bishop was professor of ecclesiastical history in the General Theological Names wrongly struck from the lists cal Seminary, New York.

REDS TAKE EKATERINBURG

Town Occupied After Evacuation by Omsk Forces

London, July 16.—(By A. P.)— Ekaterinburg, 160 miles southeast of Perm, has been captured by the Bolshe-

IDENTITY REVEALS

of "Better Scholars"; Police, "Nerviest Thief Ever"

WAS "MODEL" YOUNG MAN. SAYS FORMER LANDLADY

Studied Late Nights, Belonged to Church Guild and Played Piano Very Well

Anthony William Holfelner, the secoud year medical student at the Uni versity of Pennsylvania who was shot SKIPPER DISAPPEARS and killed while attempting to rob a It was likewise a display of cunning fraternity house Monday night, led a double life

The records of the University class The average citizen, whether he be on both sides. Each was trying to him as "one of the better students." Police Lieutenant Boston described him as "the nerviest burglar we've run across in many a day.

Holfelner, who was twenty-eight years old, was slain by Professor Ben inmin Franklin Schappelle in the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity house

Holfelner entered the University in three years of academic work, under-

tis way through college, as did his two sisters and a brother. His home is at 34 Poplar avenue, Buffafo, N. Y.

oplar avenue, Buffulo, N. Y.

Mrs. Henry E. Berger, 215 DeKalb
street, his former landlady, who probUnited States shipping board. The this city, described him as a model by United States District Attorney spy, Major Andre, through whose cyoung man. He was a member of a The ship is expected to dock ture the Arnold plot was disclosed. The prearranged organization, with Governor to elapse before a new board guild of which the Rev. John W. Keogh Lary today. is chaplain. He was also a member of hoff, who was in command of the Lake Mr. For Gormania on her last visit to this port. first and second year men at the Uni- was still master when the vessel left Declaration of Independence was, but versity.

The Misses Dunlap, 3726 Walnut street, at whose boarding house he had pearance was confirmed at the Maria model young man, studious, quiet, until late this afternoon, at Pier 28. played the piano well, wrote home to where her cargo will be unloaded for his parents very often, never went out the Franklin Sugar Refining Company. in the early evenings, but studied un- As another ship is now unloading there

nerve displayed by the student while on mid-channel until morning.
his lone night ventures, said:
She is a craft of 1400 or "He seems to have lifted his loot weight and was built by the Detroit from right under the noses of his Shipbuilding Company at Wyandotte, sleeping victims. And he didn't carry Mich., in 1918,

Refused to Have Roommate After the University closed in June Holfelner is said by the Misses Dunlap Man, Scheduled to Go to Sanitarium,

to have gone out at nights often, "We supposed he was doing night work for business firm," they said. "We 225 North Mole street, shot and killed recall, too, that he refused to have a himself early this morning in his home,

band of Holferner's former landlady, found the father lying on the kitchen

understand, he moved to the Walnut said death had been almost instantanestreet boarding house.

"My husband scarcely knew him in- Mrs. Yukebis is a scrubwoman emfirm of Hull & Deppisch, and Edward timately. Mr. Holfeiner seemed very played at a downtown office building. of meetings from the priest who works ill for some time and was brooding O'Brien is being held at Freehold, was a second-year student in the Medi- an up-state sanitarium within a few Loot valued at \$4000 was found un-

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POMMER IS MAGISTRATE

Appointed by Governor to Court No 11 to Succeed George Hogg

Charles J. Pommer was today ap-erashing into the guid pointed magistrate of Court No. 11. Chestnut street wharf. Philadelphia, by Governor Sproul. He who died recently. Mr. Pommer is a discharged after receiving treatment. supporter of Senator Vare.

Mr. Pommer lives at 1421 South Sixth street in the First Ward where old, 5007 Rodman street. he is Republican leader and a memthe Republican city com-He is forty-eight years old mittee. and his first position was in the office Eleventh street. of the county commissioner. He then While the grand jury in New York held a position of detective in the was indicting O'Brien, the youth boasted; office of District Attorney Rotan for today about his crime to fellow pris- fourteen years when he was appointed to the post of tipstave in Common Not only did he tell the details of Pleas Court No. 1. He was elected zard street.

He will open his office at 833 Callowhill street, he announced. As yet he has received no official notification of his appointment and will not tender The police profess to place little of his appointment and will not tender credence in O'Brien's confession of the Wilkins murder, however. They dedoes so.

He is married and has one child, the notoriety he has gained and seeking May, nine years old.

STORM HITS MAIL PLANE

Craft Forced to Land in Orchard and Partly Wrecked

Reading, Pa., July 16 .- A United mail sirplane, en route from New York to Cleveland with 500 pounds of first class mail, was forced to the ground and partly wrecked by a terrific windstorm at Albany. Berks county. late yesterday. The airplane fauded in a peach orchard on the farm of Allen Bailey, demolishing two trees, ing the undercarriage off and damaging

Doctor Wilkins protested to the last that he was innocent of the crime of which he was convicted and maintained stoutly that his wife was slain by two burglars whom they found ransacking Centiaged on Page Trends to Column Elast railroad.



FROM SHIP AT SEA ON WAY FROM CUBA that he was "an ignerant idealist."

Federal Officers Go Aboard Steamer Gormania to Probe Maritime Mystery

Investigation into the disappearance of the captain of the steamship Lake September, 1914, and after completing Gormania after the vessel left Palo Detectives Toughill and

ceived in a meager wireless dispatch from the vessel Sunday. No details were given. It is feared he may have been the victim of violence.

ved since last January, after leaving time Exchange, but no details were the home of Mrs. Berger, said "he was available. The vessel will not dock States composed of before the revolu- daries fixed by the armistice. The note the Lake Gormania, with her story of Lieutenant Boston, in speaking of the high-seas intrigue, may possibly lie in

She is a craft of 1400 odd tops ne

BABY'S CRY BARES SUICIDE

Ends Own Life Paul Yukebis, twenty-eight years old

roommate, but wanted to live alone. Neighbors were attracted to the scene

The positive identification of Holfelby the continued crying of the ten-Neighbors were attracted to the scene ner was made by Henry E. Berger, has months old baby of the Yukebis's, and paredness,

FERRY HITS PILES: 8 HURT

today as a result of the ferryboat Mauch Chunk, of the Reading route crashing into the guide piles at the

The injured persons were taken to

Mrs. Louise W. Shaw, forty-eight years old, 5101 North Eleventh street. Miss Loretta Shaw, 5101 North Miss Annie Ginsberg, 1915 North

Mrs. Kate Moore, of 1916 East Hag

William German, of 226 North Peach street. Frank Strupp, of 4155 Germantown

SHIP RESCUED OFF COAST

water in Sinking Condition

Washington, July 16,-(By A. P. The American cargo steamship Alli son, picked up in a sinking condition off Fenwick Island lightship, Maryland today by the steamship Lakeview, was towed safely to Delaware Breakwater She now is anchored, Navy Department Rain Causes Postponement of Twin advised by radio.

The Allison, a wooden steamer of 1528 tons, sailed from Portland, Me., July 13, for Norfolk. When thirty miles Cincinnati Reds for the Phils this afteroff Fenwick Shoals the vessel sent out noon has been postponed. The downa distress call and the steamer Lakeview and naval auxiliary Prairie speeded to pour of last night and this morning End of Tollgates Their Aim

New York, escaped injury, forced down 475 miles from official stop, Bellefonte. The forwarded by automobile and forwarded fo

BUT CHANGES MIND

Nettled by Lawyer in Libel Suit, He Makes Petulant Answer to Question

BENEDICT ARNOLD CALLED "WRITER" BY WITNESS

Idealist "One Who Helps Others to Make Profit"; Other **Original Definitions**

By the Associated Press Mt. Clemens, Mich., July 16,-In a noment of petulance while on the wittess stand today, Henry Ford, plaintiff a million-dollar libel suit against he Chicago Daily Tribune, admitted

Subsequently he reversed his statement. This was one of the alleged libelous charges made against him in the Trib- held an important meeting, its chief une editorial. Elliott G. Stevenson, atuestions to establish, if possible, that Mr. Ford, as a matter of fact, was igthe admission merely to stop the exam- mits. ination. Later, when formally asked to admit that he was an "ignorant idealist," he declined to do so.

three years of academic work, undertook the medical course in September.
Moyer, of the Emergency Fleet Cor1917. He would have graduated in
1921.

Lived in Buffalo

The original information concerning
His parents believed he was working the captain's disappearance was retile course of the examination Mr.
Ford defined a traiter as "one who helps others to make a profit," and, evidently with
Moyer, of the Emergency Fleet Cortor, Cuba, for this poort has been works against the government"; and idealist as four "who helps others to make a profit," and, evidently with
The original information concerning the captain's disappearance was retile course of the examination Mr.
Ford defined a traiter as "one who helps others to make a profit," and, evidently with gates were not ready to take any action
The original information concerning the captain's disappearance was retile course of the examination Mr.
Ford defined a traiter as "one who helps others to make a profit," and, evidently with a finite matter until instructions have scribed Benedict Arneld as a "writer." been received from Washington,

Never Heard of Arnold and Andre

Mr. Stevenson repeated the story of The Benedict Arnold and his attempt to ably knew him better than any one in order for the investigation was issued betray his country and of the British friendly to the Allies, but the supreme spy, Major Andre, through whose cap-Mr. Ford said be had never heard or

Mr. Ford said he knew what the did not recall details. know," he said. "By the way, what was the United

"No, thank "or," and Mr. Ford, re-

his familiar reply, "Delavigne wrote that." He added that the "scarcerows" were the professional agitators for pre-

used. Mr. Ford, being questioned. hazarded the guess that it meant 'blackguard.' Mr. Stevenson elucidated: "It means a shouter advertising a

Treason Defined

"Anything against the government." Mr. Stevenson precipitated a torrent of objections by asking the meaning of the word "traitor," in the course of

"I'll admit I'm an 'ignorant

"Why, Mr. Ford," said Mr. Steven-

of Words and Phrases

tions propounded by the lawyer for the newspaper that Mr. Ford is suing for \$1,000,000;

An Idealist? One who helps others o make a profit.

A bally-ho? A blackguard.

A traitor? One who works against the government.

Benedict Arnold? A writer.

RUSSIAN BLOCKADE BEFORE "BIG FIVE"

Allies Receive Note From Bela Kun Accusing Czechs and

PICHON FOR LEAGUE CHANGE

By the Associated Press Paris, July 16 .- The Council of Five

blockade. There have been proposals that the powers shall allow ships to norant. The witness said that he made enter Russian ports under special perstantly insisted that there has been no blockade against Russia except such as In the course of the examination Mr. is incidental to the embargo on im-

the Black sea ports should be blockaded by the Denikine Government, which is council has not decided to ask him to licans as well as Democrats, and to

Kun Claims Self - Defense

A note has been received from Bela Kun, the foreign minister of the Hungarian soviet government, declaring that the Czechs and Rumanians violated the "I could read it if I wanted to terms of the armistice with Hungary and that, consequently, Hungarian forces were ordered to cross the bounclaims that this order was issued in self-defense. The boundaries fixed by Much time was consumed in read- the armistice are so uncertain that the each day to receiving senators and rep ing President Wilson's preparedness supreme council has referred the matter to a military commission for decision.

stand during the reading, and Mr. upon which representatives of the Neth- a strong supporter of the peace treats Stevenson offered him a chair near erlands and Belgium will meet delegates and the league of nations covenant. of the five great powers in Paris and begin work on the revision of the treaty former chairman of the Senate military The foreign affairs committee of the the War Department early in the wa

ing left the room, antil the reading The foreign affairs committee of the the War Department early in the war was finished.

French Senate has named a substitute led to a sharp statement from Presiwith Germany. Leon Bourgeois will visited White House today, and those Mr. Stevenson quoted the phrase, draw up a general report and also a close to the President hoped the con-'same old scarcerow talk." and asked special report on the league of nations, ference had resulted in the re-estabwho was meant. Mr. Ford returned Others will submit special reports on lishment of harmonious relations bethe labor, political, military, payal, tween reparation, financial, economic, Alsace- senator, Lorraine, Sarre, colonies and punish-

ment clauses. Stephen Pichon, the foreign minister, articles, for which Mr. Ford takes full addressed the committee on the league ing the White House that while there he responsibility, the term "bally-ho" was of nations. He explained the necessity had discussed the President's itinerary the, independence of which would be ding that it was quite certain that Mr. mission of Germany to the league, M. places in Oregon, including Portland. Pichon declared this would only occur "What do you understand by the faith by executing the conditions of the the President's support of a bill autreaty of peace, including the restrict thorizing the establishment under gov-

tions of her military forces.

Pichon Favors Amendment The minister said he favored amendment of the league of nations covenant, hour with the President. Bourgeois for a permanent military and later that insure its complete efficiency in the

of a means of permanent arbitration, for the "swing around the circle," adalways in evidence. Concerning the ad- Wilson would speak in at least three Other White House visitors inclu after Germany had proved her good Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, who asked

Francis Burton Harrison, governor general of the Philippines, spent a half so as to include the proposal of Leon Philippine questions, Mr. Harrison said naval staff for the league, in order to Manila on the first available steamer. Representative Rucker, of Missouri,

> the itinerary for the trip had not been decided upon, but that if possible the President would visit Missouri-Request Treaties Affecting China

tions committee. The motion to ask for this information was adopted by unanimous vote, members agreeing that the committee ould better consider the Shantung set? tlement in the to of Versailles if it had the text e Chinese-German convention of 1898, the Japanese-Chinese pact of 1915, and any other international engagements bearing on the

No other formal action affecting the treaty with Germany was taken by the committee during its two-hour session today, nearly all the time being devoted to a continuation of the reading of the text. On suggestion of Senators Fall, of New Mexico, and Moses, of New Hampshire, both Republicans, the committee passed over entirely for future consideration Part IV, which contains the Shantung provision and certain

Opposes Army of Occupation

Hazleton, Pa., July 16.—(By A. P.) and similar provisions to provide a particle of an international army of occupation Extension of the arbitration with Italy, Spain and the Nethe Neighbors reported to the police that was approved by the committee before they saw the flames they heard out discussion and without a

be preparing to take part in the on Shantung, which began in a sension yesterday, and will be retomorrow. Senator Sherman, Recan, of Illingis, has given not will speak tomorrow, and it, in

Henry Ford Definitions Following are a few of the answers made in court today by the automobile manufacturer to ques-

Will Invite Republicans to White House and Answer Queries on League

SENATE COMMITTEE ASKS FOR CHINESE TREATIES

on Japanese and German Interests in China

Requests Copies of Documents

Opposition Develops to American Participation in Armies

PROBE SHANTUNG AFFAIR

of Occupation

By the Associated Press Washington, July 16. - President Wilson has decided to invite Republican discuss the peace treaty and the league of nations, Secretary Tumulty an nounced today

Senator Lodge, chairman of the for eign relations committee, was under stood to be one of fifteen Republican senators with whom the President desired especially to confer.

It was said that the invitations would not be limited to members of the foreign relations committee. The President was reported as being anxious to talk to all members of the Senate, Repubanswer any questions they might desire

Tour Awaits Decision

It also was indicated that as President had placed himself at the disposal of the foreign relations committee he would not begin his tour c the country until the committee has had a reasonable time in which to decide

The President today put into effect his plan of devoting a number of hours resentatives. His first caller was S. ator Swanson, of Virginia, a memb Mr. Ford was permitted to leave the July 29 has been fixed as the date of the foreign relations committee affairs committee, whose criticism of

amittee to study the treaty of peace dent Wilson, was among those who

Wilson to Speak in Oregon

Senator Chamberlain said after leav ernment supervision of a bank or banks

control of armaments and military es- another White House caller, asked the President to include Missouri in his tour of the country. He was told that

> A request for copies of any treaties af-fecting Japanese or German rights in China was sent to the State Department today by the Senate foreign rela-

stipulations regarding Morocco, Egypt, Turkey, Bulgaria and other territory.

The principal argument developed against the suggestion that the United States might be required under Part IV

Several senators are understood

PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1919 STUDENT-BURGLAR FORD ADMITS HE'S LED DOUBLE LIFE, IGNORANT IDEALIST

College Records Call Him One

the same document it is provided that five instead of four new members shall onstitute the board to be appointed by the Governor. It also provides that all changes.

istration Commissioners is compelled to act upon these changes.

Was it by design that the framers of the new charter fixed this period? The Legislature adjourned on June

appointed, appears and is hurried away The board was named on the 10th. Meantime the crowd outside grows. More political lawyers are summoned on

Police Discredit Story

Indictments charging first degree Mrs. Berger said today: murder were returned by the grand jury in New York today against Edward O'Brien, the young clerk who the police in New York today against Edward o'Brien, the young clerk who the police in the man in January I mann Hospital, but the doctors there say has confessed to the murder of Gardiner C. Hull, of the stationery

Earl Paige, a fellow clerk, who was much with O'Brien when the crime was com-

N. J., and Paige in this city. Police say Paige has confessed re garding his part in the murder

he entered into the scheme to rob Hull because he wanted to get his first de cent suit of clothes and be able to buy his first 'real swell restaurant din-The mother of Edward O'Brien inti-Alice Bossardet, a sister of the youth. declared she was convinced her broth-

that he had acted in a peculiar manner

kins was convicted and afterward committed suicide in the jail at Mineola. clare their belief that he is revealing in

to make the prisoners here think he is

Hull and Wilkins Acquainted Although the authorities are skeptical about O'Brien's professed connection with the murder of Mrs. Wil tins, they will sift his story carefully. A strange series of facts has con

New York Business Man.

Extradition proceedings will be taken Assistant District Attorney Joyce, of New York, said he had talked with Paige here and that the youth declared

for several years. Boasts of His Crime oners in the county jail at Freehold. the brutal atack on Mr. Hull, but as-sumed responsibility for the killing of ceed James Hazlitt. Mrs. Julia C. Wilkins, for whose murder her husband, Dr. Walter K. Wil-

a "bad man. nected the Wilkins case with the Hull murder. August Deppisch, a former clergyman and a partner of Mr. Hull, was a friend of Doctor Wilkins and called on him in his cell the afternoon of the day he hanged himself. Doctor

Cuba.

The report of the captain's disap-

furing the chair, and he and Mr. Luck. of 1839,

floor with a revolver with one chamshow or exhibition." said he.

church. He used to receive many notices shot himself. She said he had been word 'treason'?' asked Mr. Stevenson. among the students of the university. He because he was scheduled to leave for said Mr. Ford.

> which Mr. Ford interposed: Six Women and Two Men Are Among Injured Eight persons are suffering injuries Continued on Page Twenty-two, Column Six tablishments.

takes the place of George K. Hogg, the Pennsylvania Hospital. They were The injured are: Mrs. Lily Hopper, sixty-one years

Mrs. Harriet Grace, of 5645 McMahor

Allison Towed to Delaware Break

Quakertown, Pa., July 16,-Several with the Phils tomortow undred motorists last night enjoyed when one game will be played. The Reds

PIDGE AVENUE HOUSE COLLAPSES Rain and dampness are said to have been the cause of the collapse of one of the side walls of a residence at 5310 Ridge

though the accident was without warning, no one was injured. CL WARE AT RIFVENFELD PROCLAIM PLANT COBLENZ, July 16 .- A republic has been proclaimed in Birkenfeld, in the Allied area of occupation. A provisional government was formed Monday and complete separation from

MAY WITHDRAW ENVOY FROM VATIOAN

the question of withdrawing its envoy from the Vatican, Cecil B.

Harmsworth, Under Secretary of State for oFreign Affairs, de-

LONDON, July 16 .- The British government is considering

avenue, owned by George Lafferty. It is an old two-story dwell-

ing, and is said to have been condemned about a year ago '!

clared in the House of Commons today. THE CRIPPLES BRITISH RAILWAY LONDON, July 16 .- Engineers on the Northeastern Railway system went on strike today, seriously crippling the operation of the railway.

EXPLOSION PRECEDES FIRE PHILLIES GAMES OFF

Bill With Reds The double-header scheduled with the made it impossible for the games to be played.

The loss is \$10,000. State fire mar-The St. Louis Cards open a series shals are investigating. This is the second playhouse that has burned within three weeks, leav-

ing McAdoo without an amusement

State Marshals Investigate Destruc

tion of Theatre at McAdoo, Pa.

here, was destroyed by fire early today.

an explosion at the rear of the building

Wilkins and Mr. Hull also were ac-